atters along. He did all the prelimity questioning of talesmen, saving a cat deal of time by that system. When satisfied that the man was qualted the Justice turned him over to the layers, and only a few questions were it for them. To each man the Court life as the last question: "Have you my prejudice against a religious sect?" That was the only reference made discily or indirectly to the Mormon church or "blood stonement." All lens it had been said that the procedulation would try to prove that the blood tonement was the motive for the crime and that by killing Mrs. Pulitier Tyung speed to be absolved from all his sins. This theory, however, was diseipated by District-Attorney Jerome yesterday nopen court.

en court. Miss Dickinson in Court.

Among the witnesses in court this afternoon was Miss Elizabeth Dickinson. a former convert to Mormonism, who left the faith shortly before the murder of Mrs. Pulitzer and after the crime wrote a letter to the District-Attorney mentioning "blood atonement" as a theory to explain all.

In view of the fact that Mr. Jerome has said to the Court that he did not intend to bring in any matters of religion or work on the theory of "blood atonement" as a motive for the murder, the presence of Miss Dickinson was a surprise. She herself expressed ignorance as to the reason for her appearance.

ance as to the reason for her appearance.

"I know nothing of the crime itself," she said, "and I have no idea what Mr. Jerome wants of me, but I was summoned, and so I'm here. I left the Mormon faith because, after careful study of its doctrines, I was unable to accept all of them. I was a student of the religion, and I went to many meetings, I knew the four young elders who lived in the Clarence apartments, but of the crime itself I have no evidence to give. I imagine he wants me have to tell something about Mormonism."

Witness Anzer Found.

The District-Attorney's office announced to-day that Dixie Anzer, former partner of Young and one of the most important witnesses for the prosecution, had been found, and that he would be forced to testify.

Detectives from the District-Attorney's office had been searching for Anzer several weeks to serve on him a subpoens. He had disappeared from Hoboken, where he and Young had conducted the publication of the Crusader, Anzer was found in a flat at No. Sie Sixth avenue. Anzer can tell of Young engaging the horse and bugsy with which he took the body of Mrs. Anna Nielson Pulitzer to the canal back of Jersey City.

Annea Robertson, of Montreal, Canada, was prevented from leaping over down leading over the rail.

Nr. Robertson, a was going over the rail.

Mr. Robertson, a was mouragen man, has been suffering from nervousness several months. His brother, J. Stewart Robertson, a manufacturer of newspaper machinery, of Montreal, took him to the Riviera and on a cruise in the Mediterranean.

He became worse and his brother dedicted to bring him back to his home.

Nielson Pulltzer to the canal back of Jersey City.

Anger has grown a full beard and might easily be passed unrecognized by his acquaintances. He is living with Mrs. Grube, or Mrs. Ebling, or Mrs. Tarl—sty goes by all those names—who was snown to have been a sweethear of Young and who will be a witness. Anger has been doing much work for the defense, but said when found that he would appear at the trial when wanted. Young's most earnest supporter is his mother, who was his father's dirst wife and who is now the wife of Dr. L. M. Willard, of Loomis, Wash. She forsook the Mormon religion and secured a divorce from her first husband. Mrs. Willard and her husband came to New York about three months ago and lived at No. 172 West One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street until a few weeks ago, when they went to Washington. D. C., to visit his brother, Judson Willard.

While in New York Mrs. Willard was was the caused the ship's officers more worry than while in New York Mrs. Willard was caused the ship's officers more worry than a second-cabin passenger, reported that his stateroom had been broken open and \$60 taken from his trunk. This caused the ship's officers more worry than easily the caused the ship's officers more worry than easily the caused the ship's officers more worry than easily the caused the ship's officers more worry than easily the caused the ship's officers more worry than easily the caused the ship's officers more worry than easily the caused the ship's officers more worry than easily the caused the ship's officers more worry than easily the caused the ship's officers more worry than easily the caused the ship's officers more worry than easily the caused the ship's officers more worry than easily the caused the ship's officers more worry than easily the caused the ship's officers more worry than easily the caused the ship's officers more worry than easily the caused the ship's officers more worry than easily the caused the ship's officers more worry than easily the caused the ship's officers more worry

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While in New York Mrs. Williard was a daily visitor at the Tombs prison and is said to have afforded her son much comfort. She will attend the trial as soon as the jury is celected. While living in One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street one of her other sons by Young arrived from somewhere in the West, having walked all the distance and being in a miserable condition. She provided him with clothes and he is said to be now in the city.

Knew Victim's Husband.

Seven taleemen were disposed of in as many minutes to-day. The next four tailed also to qualify, and the defense used one more of its twenty peremptory challenges. One man, Simon Greger, when questioned by Justice Herrick as to whather he knew any one connected with the case, interested Aasistant District-Attorney Clarke by saying: "I knew Pulitzer, the reputed husband of the murdered woman."

"Ah!" Mr. Clarke exclaimed. "Where is Pulitzer? We want him. He is the missing witness that we want."

"I haven't sen him for some time." the fastest boat ever built.

Sir Thomas on the Riviera.

The talesman sail. "I got a letter from a friend who met him while he was travelling in Michigan."

The talesman was hustled upstairs by Assistant District-Attorney Studin to be more closely questioned behind closed doors.

Young became interested when he several legal suits, has appar with a sappar entity been amicably settled. Anyway, when he sarrie stepped from the Oceanic he was glad to speak of Sir Thomas, Shamrock III. and of the combination and the badn't been there ten minutes before she defield that he had said—apropos of the digmissal of Inspector Genald of Grant. Capt. Stephenson and others built and that Sir Thomas eags she will be the boat to lift the Cup. On my own a friend who met him while he was travelling in Michigan."

I left Sir Thomas on the Riviera, and he instruced me to inquire after his old friends here. He thinks there is no place like America for genuine missed it by three hours.

out said he answered: 'Tell who killed Ooc Lung. It might catch Dr. Frank

you know anything personally

No. sir," was the answer.
The Chinaman was mysteriously murred last winter and the Chinese Govment, through its Ambassador and

is making inquiries regard-

grava robberies were de r. Alexander I wanted guns

Court ordered the answer stricken

CHAVE ROBBER

Norman Robertson, of Montreal, Adds to the Excitement of a Rough Trip by Attempting

ROBBERY IN SECOND CABIN.

and Sir Thomas Lipton Have Set tled Their Differences-Wringe to Command the Challenger.

The big steamer Oceanic, of the White Star line, arrived to-day after a rough passage, with news of the attempted suicide of a first-cabin passenger, a robbery in the second cabin, many titled persons as passengers and Bir Thomas Lipton's business representative ready to talk yacht races.

Norman Robertson, of Montreal, Can

and \$60 taken from his trunk. This caused the ship sofficers more worry than the attempt of Mr. Robertson to commit suicide. The officers made an vestigation so searching that many Dean's fellow-passengers were offended On arriving in port Dean made hisstate ment to the company's detectives. The quarrel between Sir Thomas L.

ton and his former American busine agent, David Barrie, which caused M Barrie to start legal suits, has appar

more closely questioned behind closed doors.

Young became interested when he heard Pullizer is name mentioned.
Geger told Mr. Studin that a friend at met Pullizer told my friend.
Geger said, "that he waskeeping away be york because need do to want to applied as jury for the cases and trial races. As soon as the new yacht is finished she will have been misunderstood by the new yacht is finished she will have been misunderstood by the new yacht is finished she will have been misunderstood by the new yacht is finished she will have been misunderstood by the new yacht is finished she will have been misunderstood by the new yacht is finished she will have been misunderstood by the new yacht is finished she will have been misunderstood by the new yacht is finished she will have been misunderstood by the new yacht is finished she will have a finished in the new yacht is finished she will have a finished in the new yacht is finished she will have a finished with a point."

The twenty-tick trial:

Beavis, and the challenger will be under the command of Capt. Robert Wringe.

Grapt that I had no more to say on that point."

The Commissioner amounced this afternoon that he had promoted Sergis.

Well, that is great news. It must have been misunderstood by the newspaper men." said the Commissioner. "What I idid say was that I was getting rid of the undesirable men in the department, and I specifically stated on announcing the dismissal of Grapt that I had no more to say on that point."

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indianapolis Ghoul Declares
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and Told Him to Shoot if
Caught Despoiling Tombs.

GAVE NAMES OF HIS GANG.

Gave Names Of Hers and Burford Colley.

"That is all I remember at this time."

"The Wines as we the names of Hery William Jones, was the mannes of Hery William Jones, and have him bring proceedings in court for my reinstate-ment of the wines and the state of the collection of the wines and the state of the collection of the wines and the state of the collection of the wines and the state of the collection of the wines."

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instead of revolvers," he said "because I had been chased away from Jones Chapel. I told him I might have to shoot in a fight. A.exander thought that was all right and took me. of Habinsel's guns shop, and I got five or six guns. Alexander scautioned me not to shoot unless it was necessary, but that I should shoot to prevent being cought."

what are the names of the colored on who belonged to this gaug of aouls, so called?" inquired the at-

HOBSON, BANKHEAD'S POLITICAL FOE ENGLAND BALKS LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF CAPT.



Was Misunderstood When He Talked About Dismissal of Inspector Grant and Stephenson

VAS THREATENED WITH SUIT.

esterday-that "he was weeding out shots at her.

oing to sue Green if he didn't take himself dead.

Thinks He'll Get Back.

Cantrell also told askout setting the body of Stella Middeton, the colored girl, his sweetheart.

The attorneys for Dr. Alexander threw a bombshell among the attorneys for the prosecution when they introduced as evidence a certified copy of a record from the War Department at Washington showing that Ruffus Cantrell was honorably discharged from the regular army for disability March 3, 1898, the record showing for cause epilepsy and confusional and suicidal insanity.

REFORMATORY TO GO.

ALBANY, Feb. 5.—A new hospital for the insane is sought to be established at Bedford, in Westchester County, under a bill introduced to-day by Senator Barnes, of Rensselaer.

It provides that the reformatory for women at Bedford be abolished and its buildings be used for the new State in the civil service examination.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets

SHOT AT WOMAN:

Police Commissioner Says He Antonio Calzanisi, Enraged at the Repulses of Mrs. Vasolia, VENEZUELA TROOPS Tried in Vain to Slay Her.

> KNOCKED HER

After having his advances repulsed by Mrs. Alfonso Vasolia, of No. 1314 Stebbins avenue, this afternoon, Antonio ity of the fight is not named Headquarters this afternoon, and he Calzanisi, a young Italian laborer, asadn't been there ten minutes before saulted her with the butt of his revolver, exuelan and foreign merchants to subdenied that he had said-apropos of knocked her down, trampled on her the dismissal of Inspector Gonald year-old baby and, when she fled to the Government. Capt. Stephenson and others neighbors across the hall, fired two

Both went wild, and when he saw Grant had come out in the morning that she had escaped lie went back to a bitter talk, saying that he was the kitchen, locked the door and shot The bullet entered his back, so far as it was meant for head by the left ear and came out on

Calzanisi boarded with the Vascillas

heard them. He ran in and found that Calzanisi had killed himself in the "Well, if he means me I'll make him pay for this slander or prove it.

"I've been a policeman twenty-six years and not a crook."

"I will sue him. I will take the case in the sounds."

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Old Vanderbilt Mansion Sold. STAPLETON, S. I., Peb. 5.- The old Cornelius Vanderbilt mansion at Union place and Bay street, Stapleton, was sold to-day to Charles Rosenberg, a wealthy shirt manufacturer,

DIED.

HAYES.—Suddenly, on Wednesday, Feb. 5th. NELLIE HAYES, beloved daughter of ALICE and the late DANIEL C. HAYES, at her residence, 696 East 164th street,
Funeral from the Church of St. Peter and
St. Paul, St. Ann's ave. and 159th st., on

LATTERY .- On Tuesday, Feb. 3. DANIEL, be ceased), of Courdeen, Castle Island, County Kerry, Ireland; father of Lizzle and Robert Stattery, Mrs. John Mahon and Mrs. Chartes

Puneral from his late residence, 148 Colum-bla et., Brooklyn, Friday, at 2 P. M.

Laundry Wants.

RONBR-First-class family frozer wanted at Peerless Laundry, 100 E. 28th at EXPERIENCED family froners; steady work to first class hands. French Laundry, 400 4th ave. WANTED -Plain family froner; \$1.25 per day 926 6th ave.

GIRLS wanted on Alt machines; body ironer, band ironers, &c. Steam Laundry, 2289 Broad-GIRLS to feed and shape collars. Laundry, 709 GIRL, 16 or 17 years old. PIRST-CLASS shirt froner; come ready for work.
Myosotes Laundry, 904 Fulton st., Brooklyn.

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GIRLS wanted to learn marking and sorting.
Steam Laundry, 2289 Broadway, near 824 et.
LAUNDRESS, competent (white), two and a half
days each week; thorough and rapid. 67 W.
46th at.
LAUNDRY-Girls for collar and cuff department. Steam Laundry, 511 W. 51st at.

N. Pright, for laundry, good references rement. Steam Laundry, 511 W. 61st st.

BOY, bright, for laundry; good references required; good chance for advancement. 200

yth ave.

IRONER-Pirst-class shirt ironer; plenty of
work; come prepared to work. Laundry, 656

Gates ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.

MEN TO LEARN perfect shirt ironing. Laundry,
328 West 44th st.

SHIRT IRONERS wanted, Champion Laundry, 108

7th ave.. near 17th.

SHIRT IRONER (female), first class. Come

SHIRT IRONER (female), first class. Com-ready for work. Laundry, 93 E. 116th st. STARCHERS WANTED—Come ready to work Knapton's Laundry, 449 West 53d at.

AT BOWEN'S PLAN

Minister Bowen and British Ambassador Have a Heated Controversy Over Revenues, After Which the "Air Clears."

ENGLISHMAN WAS CRITICAL.

LONDON, Feb. 5 .- Despatches have been received in official quarters in London and Berlin saying that the diplo matic air in regard to the Venezuelan question was "considerably cleared" as bassador Herbert and Minister Bowen n Saturday.

According to the despatches, Sir Mi-chael Herbert "made some plain-spoken observations respecting the conduct of the negotiations, and the interview altogether was somewhat heated.'

BOWEN AND HERBERT SILENT ON CLASH.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5 .- Relaions between Ambassador Herbert, of Great Britain, and Minister Bowen are suits from an interchange of views on Monday in which both Bowen and Herbert spoke rather tartly.

Herbert objected to the second proposition of Bowen that the allies should take the whole of the alleged 30 per cent, of the Venezuelan customs for thirty days. Sir Michael protested against the publication of the gist of the correspondence in the newspapers in this country, alleging that Mr. Bowen must have given the views out.

Bowen claimed that he could give out what he chose and called attention to the publications coming from England and Germany and printed on this side. Just exactly what was said by the two diplomats and how heated the arulation, for neither Bowen nor Herbert will admit that there is any difference of opinion, nor will either discuss the alleged clash in any way. There is no loubt, however, that there was a heated interchange. It is not thought, though, that the affair will have any effect on the Venezuelan negotiations.

AGAIN MEET REBELS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- Unconfirmed reports of a battle between the Venezuelan Government and Revolutionar forces have been received here. The regular troops engaged are said to have left Caracas on Tuesday, but the local

President Castro has asked the Ven scribe \$500,000 as a second advance to

Another Stranded Off Delaware. and Crews of All Rescued by

ors David and Leon were in collision and both were badly damaged. The former will probably be a total loss. The steamer Thorniery was driven upon Brandywine shoals and is filling fast. The life-saving crews braved seeming impossible seas and rescued all crews that were in danger.

Two vessels whose names have not been made out are reported drifting helpiessly.

SPEEDY SETTLEMENT EXPECTED IN LONDON.

LONDON, Feb. 5 .- The Foreign Of-LONDON, Feb. 5.—The Foreign Office officials to-day, replying to inquiries as to whether the representatives of the powers had reached an agreement with Minister Bowen, said that while it was premature to make such a statement the indications point to a speed usual flerceness has ben blowing off the breakwater all day and shipping interpretations and the eleventh hour. The Government is already considering a method ests have suffered heavily. The steam-

Extraordinary Offering of Women's Winter Garments.

Representing the entire balance of our winter stock (which we will close out at once preparatory to our opening of spring models next week.)

The assortment consists of about 50 26-inch Coats of 233, 235, 237 & 239 Washington St. cheviot, finely satin lined; about 50 34-length Monte Carlo Coats, and possibly 35 Long Coats; a fair assortment of sizes. The garments were formerly \$20.00, and many of somewhat strained. This condition re- them \$30.00 to \$35.00; to effect a complete clearance, we offer choice of entire stock to-morrow

At \$10.00 each.

Lord & Taylor,

Broadway and 20th Street.

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French Flowers for trimming of Gowns and Millinery. Untrimmed Hats of Lace, Chiffon, Maline and Straw. Walking Hats and Turbans. Misses' and Children's Hats in the newest braids.

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At Half Regular Prices

An event that is always greeted with enthusiasm-by thousands of Women in Greater New York and Vicinity.

2000 Pairs

of these justly Popular Corsets go in this Sale. They represent the stock samples and all Corsets in which the patterns of materials have been changed, even in the slightest degree-otherwise they are the same in every way

as the very latest productions. Important Features of La Vidas.

La Vidas are the only Corsets ever produced in America which surpass the best corsets brought over from Europe. They fit American figures as only models designed for American women can.

Every pair is made completely by hand, just the same as in Customs Shops where \$20 and \$30 is charged for making a corset to order. Only pure whalebone and the finest of imported materials are used in their construction. At Regular Prices they are as good as any French Corset you can buy for double.

And in this Sale Regular Prices are cut in two.



The Regular 3.00 Grade at \$1.49 Pair. The Regular 3.25 Grade at \$1.65 Pair. The Regular 5.00 Grade at \$2.49 Pair. The Regular 6.00 Grade at \$2.99 Pair. The Regular 4.50 Grade at \$2.25 Pair. The Regular 8.00 Grade at \$3.99 Pair. The Regular 10.50 Grade at \$5.25 Pair. The Regular 18.00 Grade at \$9.00 Pair.

The variety of models represented in the above assortment is so large that almost every figure can be perfectly fitted—and every pair is guaranteed. After this Sale Regular Prices Will Prevail.

Sixth Avenue, 20th to 21st Street.

Regular Price 20c. Made up mainly of the broken and smaller beans of our higher-priced Coffees. Extra good value at its regular price. For three days, Friday, Saturday and Monday, it will be sold at 18 cents.

Family

Formerly 35c. Our Family Mixed Tea has been a great success—recognized and accepted as the best Tea in the market at or near its former price, 35c. The new price is 25 cents.

5 LB. LOTS DELIVERED FREE in Manhattan, Brooklyn and Bronx, up to 180th St. SIMPLY SEND POSTAL or telephone 3471 Cortlandt, and the Ter or Coffee, or both, will be sent. Write for price list-10 lbs, or more of any tea estoffee delivered free within 25 miles of New York,

Money Back If You Want It. Gillies COFFEE Company

Sale of Young \$6.50 Men's Suits at

A sale of 600 Young Men's Suits—sizes 13 to 17 former prices \$8, \$10 and Reduced to

50.50 Among them are all the newest effects in cheviots and cassimeres, as well as plain blues and blacks, cut in the broad shouldered regular or military sack style, with long, narrow close-fitting collar—\$6.50.

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Complete Clearance

Girls' Coats, Consisting of about roogar-

materials, including allesizes, to 14 years. Original prices were \$7:50 to \$15; to effect a complete clearance of every winter garment in our stock, we

ments; assorted styles and

offer choice, Saturdayat \$4.50 each.

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WORLD WANTS BRING

Largest Returns.

976 Paid Help Wants in this; morning's World.

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BAKERS

5 MACHINISTS \$

BONNAZ ... 12 MILLINER .. 2 NECKWEAR BOOKKEEPERS NURSES OMNIBUSES BUSHELMEN 3 PAINTERS BUTCHERS . CANVASSERS PIANO HANDS ... CARPENTERS CRAMBERMAIDS COLLECTORS PRESSERS COOKS BALESLADIES CORSET HANDS. SHOE HANDS SLEEVE HANDS CUTTERS DISHWASHERS SPINNERS DRESSMAKERS 18 STABLEMEN STENOGRAPHERS EMP. AGENCIES. TAILORS EXAMINERS TINSMITTE TUCKERS FINISHERS ...

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WAIST HANDS WAITRESSES 2 MISCELLANBOUS KITCHENWORK ... 11 TOTAL